













# The Normalogue

## *Class of 1930*

Normal School, North Adams  
MASSACHUSETTS







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NORTH ADAMS NORMAL SCHOOL



TACONIC HALL

## Foreword



BECAUSE school days are the best days and because they are now at a close, we, the class of 1930, publish this year-book, our *Normalogue*, in order that we may keep it among our souvenirs to bring back to us in years to come recollections of our happy Normal School years.



MRS. EVELYN PERRY BOYD

## Dedication



WE HAD often heard that where music is, there friends are, but most of us failed to realize the true significance of this until we entered "Miss Perry's" classes.

Through her efforts we have been led to see that everything about us can be interpreted in music. One can express any mood, thought or emotion through this medium. "Miss Perry" has not only helped us realize and appreciate this fact, but she has shown us how to lead children to understand and express this underlying feeling in all good music.

We have found in "Miss Perry" a true and helpful friend in times of need, outside as well as inside classes. In fact, she has been an inspiration to all of us. We are sorry that the incoming class of 1930 will not have an opportunity to work with and be helped by her.

Therefore, in order to express in a small measure our appreciation for all she has done for us, both consciously, and unconsciously with her example, we, the class of 1930, dedicate this *Normalogue* to Mrs. Evelyn Perry Boyd, our music supervisor; may her married life be a blissful one!





#### NORMALOGUE STAFF

Front row, left to right: Evelyn Holloway, Christine McLaren, Jessie Elphinstone, Editor-in-chief; Florence Hickey, Beatrice Vary.

Back row: Marion Larkin, Dorothy McGee, Merle Woodward, Miss Baright, Advisor; Helen-Mae Leibenow, Lois Cromack.

Not in picture: Edith Rosse, Helen Ritchie, Esther Sevelius, Mr. Smith, Advisor.

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ROY LEON SMITH

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*Principal and Teacher of Psychology*

The high standards and ideals of N. A. N. S. have been nobly kept before us during our two-years stay here, thru the capable leadership of our beloved principal, Mr. Smith.

How could interest possibly lag in his Psychology classes? He always had such vivid, interesting illustrations for every point.

As the class of 1930 leaves the portals of N. A. N. S. it will not forget the one who has been so cooperative and encouraging.



### MISS BISHOP

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*Teacher of Primary Methods*

That first day in September when we make our first bow to an audience of bright faces is soon to be realized. How we have dreaded this realization of our hopes and aspirations! This trepidation has been eliminated, however, by one little lady, Miss Bishop. In her classes we have gained confidence and knowledge which have helped make us look forward to the future with expectancy.



### MISS OWENS

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*Teacher of Primary Reading, Language,  
Grammar, English*

Everybody happy? Of course everyone is more than happy if she is in Miss Owens' class. Her radiant smile, exuberant enthusiasm, beautiful disposition, and optimism just permeate everyone. No matter how gray the day, Miss Owens always urged us on to better spirits and made us feel very ashamed to droop the corners just a little. How enjoyable it is to learn under such pleasant surroundings. Perhaps, during the busy days in our active schoolrooms we shall reminisce and think of our endeared teacher who taught us to look for "the silver lining."

### MISS DONELSON

COLRAIN, MASS.

*Librarian, Teacher of Library*

Miss Donelson's gentle reproving voice is often heard when a group of noisy Seniors "forget" themselves. She has tact "plus" and is capable of making people do what she wishes without seeming to do so. What would we Seniors have done while out teaching when we had to have material at a moment's notice if Miss Donelson had not been ready to help us? "Her deft touch brings forth anything," so to speak. We certainly appreciate her helpfulness, cheerfulness and desire to be a friend to all of us!





MISS MARY A. PEARSON

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*Teacher of Drawing and Handicraft*

When some of us entered the portals of N. A. N. S., we possessed an inferiority complex concerning our Art ability. However, because of Miss Pearson's rare ability and gracious charm, even the most hopeless of us have seen a ray of hope.

The class of 1930 "pats itself on the back" when thinking of the fine choice for class advisor. A worthy one she has proven to be. After two years of her guiding us through the whirlpools of perplexities and doubts, we wish to extend our sincere appreciation for the many, many helps.

It is our wish that many others may have the privilege of experiencing the influence of her keen wit and graciousness of manner.

ROGER F. HOLMES

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*Principal of Training School, Teacher of Child Study, Education, History of Education, Management and Penmanship*

Mr. Holmes is one who realizes that, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"; so, he finds time for his piano and many of our social functions.

He is a real friend—always ready to offer a suggestion or help,—a teacher of unusual professional growth, forever seeking the latest and best ideas in Education and handing them on to others; and we mustn't forget his humor!

The class of 1930 wish him the best of success in his chosen career.



MR. VENABLE

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*Teacher of Science and Zoology*

*"Success lies not in achieving what you aim at,  
But in aiming at what you ought to achieve."*

How vitally important becomes the problem of introducing science into schools where principals cling to antique ideas, when Mr. Venable's bullet-proof arguments assail us.

His convincing manner inspires us with proper scientific conceptions in regard to the phenomena of nature. In fact, we consider it a moral duty to gaze, with outward calm at least, on such mere trifles as snakes or wasps in the classroom.

We shall make an earnest effort to uphold his ideals, even to the point of compiling our own courses of study or elementary science textbooks, if necessary.



**MR. CUMMINGS**

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*Teacher of Manual Training*

*"The thing that goes the furthest  
Towards making life worth while,  
That costs the least and does the most,  
Is just a pleasant smile."*

A cheery nod and a winning smile as you pass!—how encouraging to doubtful aspirants of the carpentry profession—Always ready to lend a helping hand if right angles are not right or squared corners are not square.

Our course would have been incomplete without this added touch for we shall always think of it with fond remembrance.

**MISS SHOLES**

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*Teacher of Handwork, Sanitation, Cooking  
and Sewing*

What one of us has not felt that she will be a better teacher for having known Miss Sholes? One of our most patient, cheerful, and helpful teachers! She has taught us to be better people by her example alone. You will always hold a special place in our hearts, Miss Sholes.

**MR. ELDRIDGE**

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*Teacher of History, Geography and Economics*

We had as Juniors been looking forward to Economics classes with Mr. Eldridge. Were we disappointed? Certainly not. The lively discussions which ensued over various problems were most interesting and enlightening. Shall we ever forget that memorable trip to Albany and those gay hikes to Greylock?







MISS ELIZABETH JENKINS

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*Teacher of Rural Education, Supervisor of Extension Department, and Rural Demonstration Schools*

Miss Jenkins is one of our most business-like, yet inspiration-giving, teachers. Through her wide-awake classes she has shown us what opportunities we have for "missionary-work" in our own rural schools. We shall miss her worthwhile and interesting classes, but we know that her tactful suggestions when she visits us next year will help and inspire us to greater efforts!



MISS WESTON

MEDFORD, MASS.

*Teacher of Hygiene and Physical Education*

Miss Weston entered N. A. N. S. when we did and manifested so much enthusiasm in planning hikes and outings for us that we immediately felt that she was one of us. How much we have enjoyed her "gym" and hygiene classes with her cheery voice to guide us! Because of her ever ready helpful suggestions, we feel that we shall be better health teachers in our own schools.

The class of 1930 leaves the best of wishes for you, Miss Weston.



MISS BARIGHT

FARMINGTON, N. H.

*Teacher of Story-Telling, Literature, Expression and Ethics*

Some of our happiest moments at N. A. N. S. have been spent in Miss Baright's classes. She has carried us into the world of our imagination many, many times, away from our little every-day troubles; yet if we wanted or needed her help she always gave it gladly and plentifully! For example: consider our play. Miss Baright was the "making" of it.

She is a dear friend as well as an excellent teacher to every one of us. Words fail when we try to express our appreciation of a teacher like Miss Baright.

# MISS FERGUSON

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*Secretary*

*"Come and trip it as you go,  
On a light, fantastic toe."*

A telephone rings! A light tread is heard in the hallway followed by the echo of Miss Ferguson's light, cheery voice. How countless the services rendered! Especially at the end of the month! Her example of conscientious service should inspire us to attain higher aims in our profession.



# MRS. THERZA VAN ETTEN

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*House Matron*

*"Just to know her is to love her."*

As "time and tide wait for no man," the hour has come when we must bid goodbye to one who has been a real mother to us during our two years' stay at Taconic Hall.

Her ability we shall always admire and would that she give us just a "taste" of it. Pleasant memories, we assure you, will always be had of the many happy hours we spent with her, and especially of those well planned menus.

With her help we have grown, found better ideals and learned the value of self possession and cooperation.

May true happiness be, forever, hers.



# MISS ALLYN

HOLYOKE, MASS.

*Secretary of Extension Department*

It would indeed be a strange day if we were not greeted with Miss Allyn's cheerful smile. Some of us have been more than fortunate in having her for a teacher too (on Sundays!)

"A gloom-chaser," "one of us," "busy, yet always helpful"—such are the phrases that we, the class of 1930, have coined for Miss Allyn.



MISS FRANCES TOBIN

ROCHDALE, MASS.

*Assistant Matron at Taconic Hall.*

How glad the Seniors were when they returned to find "Fran" back. Very soon too the Juniors found a new, true friend. "Fran" has filled the position of assistant matron very well by being a friend to all.

## **The Class of 1930**

### **Class Colors**

Old Rose and Silver

### **School Colors**

Golden Yellow

### **Class Motto**

Esse quam videre

### **Class Flower**

Miss Pearson's Rose



# LILLIAN ELIZABETH ACKERMAN

"Lil"

LONGMEADOW, MASS.

*"She's not a girl you would often hear;  
We've found her trustworthy, studious, sincere."*

"Lil" was never rushing around the last minute, trying to get her work done, but the afternoon before a project was due, "Lil" was out enjoying a walk. "She's not a girl you would often hear—" can well be said of her.

Glee Club (1), (2), Reading Club (1), Vice-President (2), W. A. A. (1), (2), Operetta.

# ANNA ELIZABETH BALLOU

"Betty"

PETERSHAM, MASS.

*"If she will—she will, and you may depend on't  
And if she won't—she won't, and that's the end on't."*

Betty hails from the big city of Petersham and at first we expected her to be a missionary. Cheerfully she does her work and no matter how heavy the task, she is at all times ready to command and determined to do her duty.

Reading Club (1), Axis Staff (2), Assembly Committee (2), W. A. A. (1), (2).

# GRACE EMMA BLODGETT

"Emmie"

BERNARDSTON, MASS.

*"I profess not talking; let each man do his best."*

The role of the dignified baron in our class play was surely fitted for quiet Grace.

Nevertheless, as our basketball center she clearly showed us that actions speak louder than words.

There is a rumor prevailing, however, that Gracie is not always "quiet as a lamb" in the sanctuary of Room 25.

Basketball (1), (2), Operetta (2), Dramatic Club (1), (2), Glee Club (2), Axis Staff (2), Class Play, W. A. A. (1), (2).

# NAOMI L. BURNETT

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Best Dancer

*"Naomi, the merry; Naomi, the moody;  
Naomi, the pretty maid of Normal."*

Who at Normal will forget Naomi's ever changing moods?

One is allured by Naomi's sunny smile when she is whiling away happy hours on the dance floor.

Naomi is a student of no little ability and one who surely made a hit as the leading lady of our class play.

Vice-President Drama Club (1), (2), Glee Club (2), Operetta (2), Class Play, W. A. A. (1), (2).



# THELMA GERTRUDE CARD

"Thel"

HOUSATONIC, MASS.

Prettiest-Quietest

*"My books and heart  
Must never part."*

So dainty and petite is "Thel." She made books her friends, and seemed to especially enjoy reading. If we chanced to look for her, we were about certain to find Bee too—except on weekends. If "Thel" missed Bee, then there were her many other friends, and good books to take her far away.

*Aris* Business Manager (2), Dramatic Club, Secretary (2), Reading Club (1).

# ANNA RUTH CHASE

"Anne"

BENNINGTON, VERMONT

*"But one there was who waxed beyond the rest."*

"Anne" has made quite a reputation for herself along scholastic lines. How many times have we heard "Ask Anne Chase, *she's* always prepared"? Some of us would be tempted to rest on our laurels with our position so secure, but not "Annie". However, we wouldn't think of designating her as a grind for she's very active in other things. We won't forget what a charming "Phyllis" she made in our operetta.

We know you'll succeed, Anne.

Student Council (2), *Aris* Staff (1), Assembly Committee (1), Operetta (2), Chairman of Assembly Committee (2), Glee Club (1), (2), Secretary of Glee Club (2), Dramatic Club (2).

# CARMEN CICCHETTI

"Carm"

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*"'Tis the song you sing and the smile you wear,  
That makes the sun shine everywhere."*

Carm's enthusiasm shines through her brown eyes, now serious and thoughtful, now bubbling over with uncontrolled mirth.

Can we ever forget how Carm rushes, studies games and people? However, she always manages to get there.

Glee Club (1), Dramatic Club (1), (2), Glee Club President (2), Operetta (2), *Aris* Staff (1), W. A. A. (1), (2).

# GERTRUDE CLARK

"Gert"

GRISWOLDVILLE, MASS.

*"Gert may be little, yet she is wise;  
For nothing escapes her bright, blue eyes."*

Not only in ability to shoot baskets but in all lines of sports, Gert was a high scorer. Added to this, her sense of humor and genuine friendliness will make her a high scorer in life.

Glee Club (2), Basketball (1), W. A. A. (1), (2).





### LOIS AMELIA CROMACK

SHELBURNE FALLS, MASS.

*"Ever generous in deed,  
"And thoughtful to others."*

One always knows what to expect of Lois; she has such poise, and such an even temper. She's frank, as her lovely brown eyes seem to tell you. Lois can do such a number of things, too. Will we ever forget the haughty "Duke" with his full deep voice and portly manner? You can tell from the activities she participated in, that Lois has varied interests.

House Council (1), (2), Glee Club (1), (2), Treasurer, Basketball (1), (2), Operetta, *Normalogue*, Business Manager.



### IRENE JOSEPHINE DE MARCO

"De Mark"

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*"For if she will, she will,  
You may depend on't,  
And if she won't, she won't  
So there's an end on't."*

Irene came to us from the local high school. We don't know whether or not it was the fault of the school, but anyhow someone made a fine job of her. She always has an idea for something and also knows just how it should be carried out. She's sure to make a good teacher.

W. A. A. (1), (2), Dramatic Club—Treasurer (2), Glee Club, W. A. A. Point Secretary (2), Operetta, *Normalogue* Staff (2).



### DOROTHY ISABELLE DONOVAN

"Dot"

LENOX, MASS.

*"Just to be helpful, just to be true,  
Just to be glad the whole day through."*

"Dot"'s one girl who isn't very noisy, but she's one whom we missed when she wasn't around. Here's another senior who spent almost all her week-ends at home. While she was here, she never forgot a cheery "hello" for everyone.

W. A. A. (1), (2), Reading Club (1), (2).



### MARGARET DRISCOLL

"Peg"

HOUSATONIC, MASS.

*"Pink are her cheeks, and gold her hair,  
A jollier girl you'll find nowhere."*

Always modest and unassuming, Margaret has gained a place in the life of her companions which will always remain her own.

House Council (1), Secretary of Reading Club (2), W. A. A. (1), (2).

# JESSIE WINTON ELPHINSTONE

"Jet"

LUDLOW, MASS.

*"She is as wise as she is fair."*

All hail to "Jet"! She surely has done her bit for '30. Aside from an important role in the operetta, she performed in the class play with notable success. But that isn't all—as editor-in-chief of the *Axis* she discharged her duty so well that we gave her the honor (and work) of editing our class book. All this she has done when she hasn't been championing the cause of the negro. You deserve a vote of thanks, Jet, and that's probably all you *will get* 'cause we're Scotch, too.

Glee Club (1), (2), *Axis* (1), Editor (2), Fire Captain (1), Editor of *Normalogue* (2), Class Play (2), Operetta (2), Basketball (1), W. A. A. (1), (2), Girl Scout Club (1).

# ELEANOR MARIE FITZGERALD

"El"

BONDSVILLE, MASS.

*"Cheerfulness and good-will make labor light."*

I guess this quotation is true all right—"El" is our proof positive. She's surely made a lot of friends among the class of '30 in the one short year she's been with us. We won't forget you, "El."

W. A. A. (2).

# ALICE DOROTHEA FLYNN

"Al"

EASTHAMPTON, MASS.

*"True to her word, her work, and her friends."*

Alice has given us good proof of the quotation. As chairman of the finance committee she kept her accounts well, and when she said she'd do a thing she did it. When we say Alice we think of "Jo," then Kay, and Lil—the list would be too long, but "the more the merrier."

Finance, Chairman (2), Reading Club (1), (2), W. A. A. (1), (2), Basketball (1), (2).

# DORIS LOUISE FULLER

"Dot"

MONTAGUE CITY, MASS.

Most Likely to Succeed

*"Born for success she seemed  
With grace to win, with heart to hold."*

Words seem to fail to describe "Dot." Think what a girl should be. She is that.

Student Council (1), School Social Committee (1), Chairman (2), Dramatic Club (1), (2), Class Vice-President (2), W. A. A. (1), (2), Class History.





# MARY MARGUERITE GWOZDZ

"Mary"

ADAMS, MASS.

*"Upon a woman one must wait an hour."*

Mary used to make us all quite envious by strolling into class late. Isn't it nice to have the trolley car on which to blame your tardiness? Whatever will you do next year if you don't commute? You surely helped us to "appreciate" the life of a commuter. Speaking of appreciations we won't forget Mary garbed as a Polish lass crooning Polish songs in our geography class. Lots of luck to you!

Dramatic Club.

# MURIEL ANGEL HALL

"Migs"

GREENFIELD, MASS.

*"Silence brings friendships."*

"Migs" attended N. A. N. S. before we entered her classic halls, but was absent while we spent our first year here. However she decided she would like to graduate with a good class so she joined '30. We're glad you did "Migs," and we hope you won't forget us.

House Council (1).

# GRACE MABEL HARWOOD

"Grace"

CHARLEMONT, MASS.

*"Wisdom goes not always by years."*

Grace just joined our class at the beginning of our last year, but it didn't take us long to become acquainted with her. She proved herself a worthy asset when she won for herself an "A" in teaching; also when she demonstrated her skill in the lunch room as a cook. We didn't all benefit from the latter, but perhaps her children next year will receive hot lunches as a result of her experience. Lots of luck, Grace!

Reading Club, W. A. A.

# FLORENCE ELIZABETH HICKEY

"Flick"

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.

*"Better than gold is the thinking mind."*

Here is our "Flick"! An athlete of no little ability, a good student and an excellent organizer. We expect to hear of great triumphs accomplished by her.

Reading Club (1), Reading Club President (2), Axis Staff (2), Normalogue Staff (2), Fire Captain (2), Basketball (1), Class Play, W. A. A. (1), (2).



## EVELYN HOLLOWAY

NEWTON, MASS.

*"Studious, ambitious, athletic is she,  
Always successful may she be."*

Evelyn, although quiet, does her work well and is always ready to smile.

Our athletics, dramatics, and scholastic standards have been more than successful because of Evelyn's enthusiasm and ability.

Student Council (2), Normalogue Staff (2), Basketball (1), (2), Reading Club (1), Dramatic Club (2), Class Play, W. A. A. (1), (2).

## M. TERESA JUDGE

"Tweet"

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

Most attractive

*"Oh, why should life all labor be?"*

"Tweet" never let school interfere with her pleasures. She just seemed to breeze in and breeze out again, and last period was scarcely over before "Tweet's" car was sailing down Church Street loaded with Normalites. We hope that on life's highway she won't encounter any bumps like the one at the foot of the school driveway.

Dramatics (1).

## KATHRYN VERONICA KELLY

"Kay"

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

*"Just let her smile and your cares will depart."*

Possessed of irrepressible good nature and a genuine and genial gift for comradeship—"Kay" has cultivated the happy faculty of rippling with inward laughter.

We envy her pupils.

House Council (1), (2), Basketball (1), Reading Club (1), (2), W. A. A. Secretary (2), W. A. A. (1), (2).

## ELLEN MATILDA LAFAVE

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*"She was a careless, fearless girl  
And she made her answer plain."*

How could we have gone through Normal School without Ellen to brighten our classes. Did you ever hear Ellen say "I don't know"? I guess not! She was always ready to express her opinion in class even in the face of such an adversary as Mr. Holmes. "Miss Lafave, what would you do if a child said to you 'I won't'?" "And you told him, didn't you, Ellen?"

You have the best wishes of the class, Ellen.

W. A. A. (1), (2).





## MARION LARKIN

"Mil"

GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.

Liveliest, Best Athlete

*"To almost anything could she turn her hand."*

Did you ever see "Mil" when she wasn't doing something? She's clever, too. We shall never forget "Lewis" and his attempts to prove that a letter once put in the post belongs to the sender.

Student Council (1), Basketball, Captain (1), (2), Dramatic Club (1), (2), W. A. A. (1), President (2), Class Play, *Normalogue* Staff.



## GEORGIA WEIR LEE

HADLEY, MASS.

Best Disposition

*"A sunny disposition is her treasure."*

Pirates had to dig for treasure, the story books tell us; but Georgia has a treasure in her personality. We're sure that her pupils will find school a pleasant place to be. The world would indeed be a place of disappointments were it not for girls like Georgia. We're glad she came to N. A. N. S.

W. A. A. (1), (2), Point Committee (1), Girl Scout Club (1), Corporal.



## HELEN MAE LIEBENOW

"Helen Mae"

CUMMINGTON, MASS.

Most Businesslike, Most Dignified

*"Industrious, friendly, and kind,*

*A girl with a sensible mind."*

That's Helen. When there was anything to be done or that should be done, we could always count on Helen to see it through. An excellent planner. If we wanted sympathy, she gave it; if we craved fun, she brought it with her. We couldn't find a more encouraging, friendly girl in the dorm than "Helen Mae", and we shall always remember her with the kindest affection.

Girl Scout Club (1), Basketball (1), (2), House President (2), Student Council (2), *Normalogue*, Associate Editor (2).



## MARY AGNES MANNIX

HOLYOKE, MASS.

*"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."*

Mary has endeared herself to the hearts of her many friends at N. A. N. S. with her pleasant smile and quiet manner. We shall always think of her as a real friend and an earnest student.

Glee Club Librarian (1), Glee Club (1), (2), Social Committee (1), W. A. A. (1), (2).

# DOROTHY B. McGEE

"Dot"

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Most Carefree, Wittiest, Jolliest

*"Light of heart and bright of face;  
The daughter of a merry race."*

Always ready for a good time, happy-go-lucky, care-free, and a good comrade. She always liked to contribute her share of worldly wealth to the local theatres, especially on "gym" days; but she says "It's educational, you know."

Arts Staff (2), Normalogue Staff (2), Class Prophecy (2), W. A. A. (1), (2).

# MARY ELIZABETH McGRATH

"Mac"

ADAMS, MASS.

*"Modesty has more charms than beauty."*

Mary is another one of those individuals who helps support the Berkshire Street Railway. Every morning she comes all the way from Adams to frequent Normal Hall. Mary is one of the "Mc's" which are so bothersome (I mean the names not the individuals) to some of our instructors.

You have the best wishes of the class, Mary.

Glee Club (1), (2), W. A. A. (1), (2).

# CONSTANCE MILLICENT McKOWEN

"Connie"

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*"A woman's strength is in her tongue."*

Wherever there's an argument going on trust Connie to be in the midst of it. She always hits the nail on the head and always manages to get the last word without also getting a flood of tears from her opponent as often happens in a "friendly" argument when Connie *isn't* taking part. We're sure that Connie'll get along in life as long as she's engaged in a profession where "the gift of the gab" is an asset.

Publicity Committee (2), Glee Club (2), Operetta (2), Dramatic Club(2).

# CHRISTINE McLAREN

"Chris"

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*"Her voice ever soft, gentle and low,  
An excellent thing in woman."*

"Chris" is the girl who comes from Briggsville every day, and was one of the lunch room contingent that was always having spreads, and making the lookers-on quite jealous until they began to follow the example set. "Chris" is always willing to do her part, and she doesn't grumble to everyone while she's doing it. You're sure to succeed "Chris."

Glee Club (2), Arts Staff (2), Normalogue Staff (2), Chairman of Lunch Room Committee (2).





# NETTIE McNAUGHTON

"Net"

BRIGGSVILLE, MASS.

Most Popular, Best All-Round Girl, Best Friend to Everyone.

*"Here is a girl we shall never forget;  
If she has an equal we've not seen her yet."*

All hail to the all-round girl of the class! A princess in disguise, and a friend to everyone!

She's in on every thing because there isn't anything she can't do.

Class President (1), (2), Dramatic Club (1), (2), Basketball (1), (2), Student Council (1), (2), Glee Club (2), Operetta (2), Class Day Speaker (1), (2), W. A. A. (1), (2),



# KATHLEEN HELEN McTIGUE

"Kay"

EAST LEE, MASS.

*"Her mirth the world required."*

Truly, the girls who can calmly greet each day, with its trials, are lucky. In this group "Kay" belongs. We couldn't help noticing that twinkle in her eyes that made us feel that she must be thinking of something pleasant. Kay will make those around her feel happy because she is that. We spoke of her mirth. If you were with her much at N. A. N. S., you found that her speech voiced the thoughts in her laughing Irish eyes.

W. A. A. (1), (2), Reading Club (1), (2), Glee Club (2), Operetta.



# VIOLA ELIZABETH MITCHELL

"Vi", "Mitchie"

HADLEY, MASS.

*"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."*

"Vi" has plenty of friends, so we know the rest is true. She was glad with us, sad with us, but never mad with us. Wasn't it fun to be with her when she was thrilled, though?

Girl Scout Club, Secretary (1) Axis Alumni Editor (2), Basket ball (1), (Archery).



# LAURA SILVER NEWELL

GRANVILLE, MASS.

*"In everything we plan or do,  
She's a good sport through and through."*

Mrs. Newell was always so ready to help with word or deed in school and out. When we were teaching, how we envied her experience! Didn't we have fun at sports practice? We're glad she could be with us this last year. The best of lucky, and happiness ever.

W. A. A. (2).



# ALETA ETHEL NORTH

"Pete"

OLD ORCHARD, MAINE

*"A sunny disposition is her treasure."*

"Gym." is "Pete's" favorite subject, into which she puts her whole heart and soul, and the side she plays on is sure to have a "head start." Nothing ever ruffles her tranquility either; she is bound to come out on top with such a disposition.

Basketball (1), (2), Head of Sports (2), Girl Scouts (2), Athletic Conference (2), W. A. A. (1), (2), Representative to Fitchburg A. A. Convention (2).



# LOYOLA NORTH

"Curley"

OLD ORCHARD, MAINE

Most Cheerful

*"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,  
And ease of heart her every look conveyed."*

Did someone ask who the girl with the dark curls and sparkling eyes is? That's Curly, dispeller of gloom. Some looks were not so joyous, though, for she was a worker, and often there was much to do. But we love her best for her pep and fun.

Aris Jokes Editor (1), Girl Scouts (2), Basketball (1), W. A. A. (1), (2), Dorm Social Committee, Chairman (2).



# MARGARET POTTER PAYNE

"Peg", "Peggy"

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*"I laugh not at another's loss,  
I grudge not at another's gain."*

Peggy may seem quiet but she doesn't miss a trick; do you, Peg? "Man" dances always find her on hand, as do all other social events. You'll be missed next year Peggy, and we envy those little children who'll have you for a teacher. We know you'll never be irritable.

Reading Club (1), Librarian (1), Operetta (2), Glee Club (1), (2), Dramatic Club (2).



# ALICE CHRISTINE PENDERGAST

HARTFORD, CONN.

Best Dressed

*"I would rather be small and shine  
Than be large and cast a shadow."*

Alice is here, Alice is there—she's everywhere; but where is she?

How this young lady does love to visit during study hour!

As the baroness in our class play—Alice surely did shine.

Aris Staff (1), Glee Club (1), Class Play, W. A. A. (1), (2).





# EDITH AMELIA PIERCE

"Piercy"

GREENFIELD, MASS.

*"To know her well is to like her better."*

What has "Piercy" been to us? Such a number of good qualities we could ascribe to her! To be brief we tell only a few: sympathy, frankness, loyalty, and friendliness. We are better for knowing her.

W. A. A. (1), Treasurer (2), Girl Scout Club (1), Glee Club (1), (2), Operetta.



# SUSAN HELEN PRATT

"Sue"

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*"Life is too short to waste."*

"Sue" is one of those imperturbable individuals who can accept the advent of a flat tire as nonchalantly as if she were about to light a murad. Her Ford adds to the traffic problem at N. A. N. S. and will be missed next year as well as its owner.

"Sue" will be remembered as the girl with modern ideas on certain subjects (not psychology either). N'est-ce-pas, "Sue"?

Social Committee (2), Glee Club (2), Operetta (2).



# CORNELIA PRINDLE

"Pete"

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

*"Good and true and jolly, too."*

Gifted with a winning personality, Pete has proven herself a reliable associate, a jolly classmate and a clever student. Success is bound to come.

Basketball (1), (2), Dramatic Club (1), (2), President of Dramatic Club (2), Operetta (2), W. A. A. (1), (2).



# DAISY IDELLA RICE

CHARLEMONT, MASS.

*"Delightful task! To rear the tender thought  
To teach the young idea how to shoot."*

Daisy's another girl whose experience in teaching we rather envied. We hope she'll enjoy her next school, too, and that she'll have just as many amusing incidents now as before in teaching.

W. A. A. (1), (2), Basketball Section Team.

## HELEN RAE RITCHIE

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."*

In "The Dream of Fair Women" Helen certainly proved herself worthy of this quotation.

Helen's generosity and obliging ways give us reason to doubt her Scotch Ancestry.

If mingled qualities of sound judgment, ready wit and an amiable disposition beget success—we are not solicitous of her future.

Publicity Committee (1), (2), Assembly Committee (1), Class Secretary (2), Glee Club (2), Dramatic Club (2), *Normalogue* Staff (2), Operetta (2), Class History, Student Council (1), W. A. A. (1), (2).

## EDITH ROSSE

"Edie"

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Most Original

*"Thou hast wit, fun and fire."*

"Edie" is a wonder, and she is original—whether it be impersonating people—or getting into mischief.

Her clever acting as Peter in our class play certainly amused everyone. We know, too, that some day she will be a composer and that we'll all be singing her songs.

Assembly Committee (2), Dramatic Club (2), Glee Club (2), Operetta (2), *Azis* Staff (2), *Normalogue* Staff (2), Address to Juniors (2), Class Play, Social Committee (1), W. A. A. (1).

## MARY CLARE RYAN

"Kewpie"

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

*"She has two eyes, so soft and blue, take care!*
*She gives a glance and looks at you, beware."*

Chug, chug, chug. Here comes Mary Clare lumbering up the driveway. Beg pardon, I mean Mary Clare's car of course. Perhaps when Mary's as old as her Studebaker that adjective might be applied to her gait. Never mind, "Kewpie", we were always willing enough to ride in your car, weren't we?

She'll probably be driving somebody else's car before long. At any rate we have a feeling that she won't be a school-ma'am for many moons.

Class Will (2), W. A. A. (1), (2).

## ADELINE AGNES SERMINI

"Del"

HOUSATONIC, MASS.

*"Trusty, dusky, vivid, true  
Steel true and blade straight."*

There are so many things to say about "Del", let's make it like her, short, sweet and neat, and say—just perfect.

Class Secretary (1), W. A. A. (1), (2).





# ESTHER MARIA SEVELIUS

ATHOL, MASS.

Neatest

*"Full of wise saws and modern instances."*

Here's the scholar of our class! But although Esther is one of those fortunate individuals who can apply herself to a task and emerge with the desired result (an "A" in teaching for instance), she not seldom applies herself to having a good time. She also finds a place for extra-curricula activities - we won't forget Esther's dramatic ability. We won't forget you either, Esther!

Dramatic Club (1), (2), Business Manager of *Normalogue* (2), *Aris* Staff (2), Secretary of House Council (2), Senior Play, W. A. A. (1), (2), Basketball (1).



# ELIZABETH FRANCES SMITH

"Betsy"

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

*"Worry and I have never met."*

That's how "Betsy" always seemed to us. We couldn't mention her without telling about her yodel, a unique addition to the accomplishments of 1930. Her yodelling we did appreciate, and also her frequent visits to our rooms, for she was an unchanging pal to all.

House Council, Vice-President (2), Operetta, Glee Club (2), Reading Club (2), W. A. A. (1), (2).



# MOLLIE ELNORA STRATTON

"Mol"

MILLERS FALLS, MASS.

*"Beware of quiet girls, they spring surprises."*

That is, if you don't like happy surprises. But we do, and our liking for them was once gratified when Mollie first gave us some of her recitations. Remember our parties? And Greylock? It was delightful entertainment, Mollie.

W. A. A. (1), (2), Girl Scout Club (1), Dramatic Club (2).



# LILLIAN SUDA

"Li"

WAKEFIELD, MASS.

*"Women are never at a loss for words."*

Lillian is a model student. Mr. Holmes used to use her as a model in penmanship - a model of excellence in handwriting, and in handwriting position. Never mind position isn't everything in life, although the seniors consider one a very desirable thing to acquire. We know you'll get a good one and feel sure that you'll make the most of it.

Glee Club (2), Operetta (2), Dramatic Club (2), *Normalogue* Staff (2).



# RUBY KATHERINE TOTMAN

"Rube"

SOUTH PLYMOUTH, N. Y.

*"I like fun and I like jokes  
Bout as much as most of folks."*

Being the principal's niece isn't all it's cracked up to be, is it "Rube"? Since the news was whispered about the first day of school much has been expected from Ruby. However, she has managed to live up to everybody's expectations, and has distinguished herself on every hand—especially scholastically and dramatically. She surely added humor to our operetta when she performed as Harkins, and she certainly played her role in the senior play admirably. But then, "Rube" does everything well, don't you, "Rube?" Take penmanship, fr' instance.

Class Vice-President (1), Glee Club (1), (2), Operetta (2), Dramatic Club (1), (2), Class Play (2), W. A. A. (1), (2), Student Council (2), Publicity Committee (2).

# BEATRICE VARY

"Bee"

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

*"Her ways were ways of loveliness."*

Artistic, charming "Bee"! She has that "something" which makes girls want to know her better. We didn't hear the boys say anything about it, but we do know that every Friday "Bee" went home and we didn't see her until Sunday night or even Monday morning. "Bee" wouldn't tell you, but she sings very nicely. We know, because we remember her as "Belle" in the "Bells of Beaujolais." We feel lucky knowing her.

*Aris* Art Editor (2), Class Treasurer (1), (2), Glee Club (1), (2), Reading Club (2), House Council (2), Operetta, *Normalogue*, Class Will.

# JOSEPHINE ELEANOR WANAT

"Jo"

EASTHAMPTON, MASS.

Cutest, Most Willing

*"Efficient manner, eyes that smile;  
Helpful, willing, all the while."*

"Clickity-click down the hall!! There goes "Jo"! Did you ever see such a busybody? Everyone likes our "Jo" because she likes everybody. Who could be blue with her happy ways to cheer us? "Jo" may be small, but oh, my! She lives up to every word, in the quotation, and then some!

*Aris* (2), W. A. A. (2), Glee Club (2), Reading Club (2), Operetta, Senior Play, Girl Scout Club (1).

# EVELYN ALICE WHITMORE

"Whit", "Ev"

HOLYOKE, MASS.

*"Life's one long, jolly laugh."*

Giggle, giggle! Of course! It's "Ev" coming down the hall. Even Mrs. Van's gentle reprimands cannot silence that laugh. We hope your sense of humor won't desert you when you embark on your teaching profession—'cause then it often proves a help in time of trouble.

But speaking of "Ev" we mustn't forget what a nifty man she made in our operetta, and in our senior play—what a maid! We feel sure she'll make as good a schoolma'am, too.

Glee Club (1), (2), Senior Play, Operetta (2), W. A. A. (1), (2), Basketball (1).





## MERLE EVELYN WOODWARD

"Kip"

ATHOL, MASS.

Most sympathetic, Most loyal, Most helpful to school

*"And virtues hath she many more  
Than I with pen have skill to show."*

Tall, dignified, charming, friendly—but I mustn't go on enumerating Merle's attributes or this write up would sound too much like a popular song and would probably end up with "Lovable and Sweet."

We all showed our "discriminating judgment" when we chose Merle as the president of our student council for she surely has fulfilled that important office in a most commendable manner.

We're sure Merle will meet as large a measure of success in her chosen profession.

President of Student Council (2), New York Convention (2), House Council (1), Normal Staff (2), Basketball (1), Glee Club (1), (2), Girl Scout Club (1), Operetta (2), Ivy Poem (2), W. A. A. (1), (2).

## ELLEN FITZGERALD

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

*"She's not a girl you often hear,  
We've found her athletic, studious, sincere."*

Ellen is one of our quiet girls whom we all like very much. Even though she is quiet we have found her to be a fine sport. All of us wish her the best of luck in her career.

Glee Club (1), (2).

## ROSE E. HYNES

BENNINGTON, VERMONT

*"Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content:  
The quiet mind is richer than a crown."*

Rose is one of the girls who appears to have a quiet mind in that she does not have a great deal to say, but she has the richer crown than most of us.

## MARIE WHELOCK

ENOSBURG FALLS, VERMONT

Most industrious

*"The results proclaim the worker."*

It's nice to find a girl who can put so much of her time and energy into the enjoyment of work well-done as Marie does. But there is such a wealth of knowledge that no one person can ever acquire it all. Although here at N. A. N. S. we have been extremely busy, we have all found time for our friends, and we've found that the best time of all. Think more of recreation, Marie, and we feel that you won't regret it.

## Class Banquet

AFTER long and heated discussions in class meetings we decided to hold our banquet at the Williams Inn where a very satisfying menu awaited eager classmates.

### Menu

FRUIT COCKTAIL	
CELERY	OLIVES
CONSOMME PRITANIERE	
ROAST STUFFED TURKEY   CRANBERRY SAUCE	
MASHED POTATO	
PEAS	
PINEAPPLE AND CHEESE SALAD	
VANILLA ICE CREAM	
ASSORTED CAKE	
DEMI TASSE	

### Program

SONG	Carmen Ciechetti
CLASS HISTORY	Ritchie-Fuller
CLASS PROPHECY	McGee-Larkin
CLASS WILL	Chase-Vary
READING	Mollie Stratton

### Toasts

TO MR. SMITH	Esther Sevelius
TO MISS PEARSON	Beatrice Vary
TO MISS PERRY	Carmen Ciechetti
TO MISS BARIGHT	Marion Larkin
TO MRS. SMITH	Doris Fuller
TO MRS. VAN ETTEN	Helen Liebenow
TO FACULTY	Florence Hickey
TO SCHOOL	Merle Woodward
TO CLASS OFFICERS	Dorothy McGee
TO THE CLASS OF 1931	Helen Ritchie
TO THE FUTURE	Ruby Totman
TO THE HOUSE-PRESIDENT	Jessie Elphinstone
TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL	Marion Larkin
TO THE CLASS PRESIDENT	Merle Woodward

## Committees

### PROGRAM

Adeline Sermini

Katherine Kelly

### ENTERTAINMENT

Doris Fuller, *Chairman*

Carmen Cicchetti

Mollie Stratton

### DECORATION

Grace Blodgett, *Chairman*

Beatrice Vary

Helen Liebenow





## Address to the Juniors

"**E**DUATION is life," so we have all heard from various—I mean nearly all of our faculty members—and we agree, education is life at N. A. N. S.

What a life we have led at N. A. N. S. for the past two years! Last year as mere Juniors doing our utmost to imitate our coveted Seniors, but this year being coveted—I imagine—by our dear, new Junior sisters.

From the first day of school, way back in the year 1929 we've had a perfectly delightful educational life with our Juniors.

I dare say, none of you almost-Senior-Juniors can possibly comprehend the reverential, respectful, soulful apartment that you occupy in the heart of each elder Senior, and even if you have not clearly seen the open kindly attitude that each Senior has had, remember that that little apartment has been reserved for you during your stay with us.

Remember the trials and tribulations which you have experienced during your stay here, and the kind, sympathetic treatment extended to you in your hours of darkness by your Seniors—and so—take heed, Juniors and "do unto others as others have done unto you," next year. You Juniors have certainly followed this saying, thus far. May I enumerate instances of your real cooperative spirit.

At the serious, all-important social events of the year—The Man Dances—your attendance and willingness to help have been especially worthy of mention.

The keen, vigorous manner in which you have undertaken sports activities has been excellent. I really must mention the notable labors of Helen Whitney, Margaret Hicks, and Dorothy Stockwell.

The basketball team of the Juniors has been a formidable group and proved itself to be a worthy opponent.

Not only have you ever-forward-looking-Juniors accomplished promising features in the above mentioned activities, but you have aided the various clubs in presenting performances which required skill and steadfast assistance. "The Operetta," and "Dramatic Club Play," are some fine results which were made possible by your excellent cooperation.

And then, not so very long ago, arose the cry from the Seniors concerning aid in making the Class Play a success. Surely enough up rose you able-bodied Juniors, true to your colors and readily answered the call in a most sisterly and gracious manner.

Among your fine contributions during the year, I must not forget to mention the good form in which Assembly Programs have been presented by our fellow workers—many compliments are due you for your helpful suggestions and ideas.

Although I have mentioned a number of outstanding proofs of your loyalty and good will in all the work which you did, I have merely given an inkling as to the real work which you accomplished.

In closing may I state that the Junior Class of 1929-1930 has been one of the above-the-average-classes as to helpfulness, loyalty, cooperation and kindness. In behalf of the Senior Class, may I say that we Seniors have experienced a great joy in our short stay with you at N. A. N. S., and extend congratulations to such a sure-to-gain-success Class.

We deplore that we must soon depart, and leave you behind, but we shall always remember you.

I'm sure a class of your standard needs little advice so I shall again repeat "do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

We, the class of 1930, extend its best wishes to you, the Class of 1931.

*Edith Rosse*

## Class History 1928-29

**SEPTEMBER 11, 1928.** Forecast: Hopeful. "The Spirit of N. A. N. S. '30" left its hangar to embark on a hop to the land of knowledge and the city of realization of ambition. Pilot Smith was on hand, and was very frank at the outset telling the prospective passengers the perils of the journey in order that the faint-hearted might yet withdraw should they believe themselves unsuited to the atmosphere at the point of debarkation, the field of teaching. Contrary to most passengers taking off for the first time the new occupants of "The Spirit of N. A. N. S. '30" were not at all timid and were on the whole a most sophisticated crowd, although they were rather a queer assortment of types. Seasoned travelers who had flown in the air ship the previous year considered their younger associates a rather disrespectful lot, and not at all aweful of their austere presence.

**September 15, 1928.** Forecast: Calm with rising temperature. Passing over the sea of acquaintance into the port of friendship sped the plane. The first social event, the little sister party, took place and was a notable success.

**October 14, 1928.** Forecast: Rising winds. The plane landed at the foot of Greylock as some of the passengers were desirous of hiking on terra firma once again. At introduction rock, half way up the mountain, the party rested while everyone learned who was who among the group and why. The next stop, long anticipated, was the summit where the ravenous crowd devoured everything that was placed before them (and more too) before returning.

**October 26, 1928.** Forecast: Dark and howling winds. "The Spirit of N. A. N. S. '30" passed over a battle field where flying witches were combatting fluttery ethereal ghosts. Some of the latter mistaking our plane for one of the former seized us and we were in their hands the rest of the evening. When they found that it was a case of mistaken identity they remained and entertained us most charmingly, though in their own spooky way.

**November 23, 1928.** Forecast: Blustery winds tempered with sudden qualms. A landing was made for the purpose of allowing visitors of the male species to inspect the plane. A dance was held in honor of the occasion, and the first evidence of shyness was evinced by the younger passengers, who, on the whole, kept in the background.

**December 14, 1928.** Forecast: Light flurries of excitement. Whether one be on the ground or in the air, Christmas comes around every year; and Christmas must be fittingly observed. The passengers of "The Spirit of N. A. N. S., '30" found gifts which had been concealed for them in all sorts of places in the gym, and Santa Claus had filled the cornucopia which had been painstakingly made under the direction of Miss Pearson. Local talent presented a most interesting program, and pushing passengers instigated games for everyone.

**December 21, 1928.** Forecast: Breezes. Singing of carols was in order before day-break. The plane descended in order that its occupants might dispense Christmas cheer to eager (or otherwise) listeners.

**February 25, 1929.** Forecast: Sudden showers followed by a frost. Reports of the progress of the individual passengers were distributed.

**February 26, 1929.** Forecast: Whirlwinds. A forced landing was made. A dance was scheduled, but those ever essentials—Men—were among the missing, hence the forced landing to get a supply for the evening. Moderate success in the undertaking is reported.

**March 17, 1929.** Forecast: Clear with twinkling stars. Not idle had been the occupants of "The Spirit of N. A. N. S., '30". Tonight the results of their efforts along musi-

cal lines were demonstrated in their presentation of an original dramatization of "The Nut Cracker Suite."

April 16, 1929. Forecast: Breath of Springtime. The third outstanding social event of the trip took place when a number of stowaways presented themselves. The younger passengers were becoming as bold as their sisters in inviting men to dance with them.

May 29, 1929. Forecast: Jumping temperature. In order to show off their prowess as athletes and teachers of physical education a field day was held when everyone took part. This of course necessitated an audience and an audience demanded a landing. Thus "The Spirit of N. A. N. S., '30" landed on the field of play.

May 27, 1929. Forecast: Invigorating winds. Before starting off again the passengers decided to have one grand spree. The older crowd separated from the rest and feasted lavishly in the land of plenty. Not to be outdone the Juniors held a banquet in the adjoining town where gaiety held sway.

June 13, 1929. Forecast: Foggy followed by a eyelone in the evening. The day when the senior members of the party waxed eloquent about their travels in "The Spirit of N.A. N. S., '30" had arrived. They weren't like "Lindy". From their plane "The Spirit of Romanee," there transferred, in the evening, to "The Spirit of N. A. N. S., '30" an army of valient Bear Brummels which quite subdued the occupants of the latter plane. However they were willing victims.

June 14, 1929. Forecast: Clear followed by showers. The destination of the senior members was reached. Although some of the younger members would also have alighted they were prevented from so doing by the quick take-off of the plane. They were not yet ready to leave. They had not yet covered the ground the seniors had. They must bide their time; and in the meantime rest in vaeation land.

*Helen Ritchie*



## Class History 1929-30

**A**FTER a stay of two months in Vacationland, necessitated by the need of repairs and fresh supplies of energy, the good airship, "Spirit of N. A. N. S. 1930" started on the last half of its flight for the Field of Teaching.

September 11. Weather: Warm and clear. Met friendly, favorable winds bearing hearty greetings from all our crew-mates and instructors. Messages exchanged with the Junior flyers. Crew in jovial mood.

October 25. Weather: Cloudy and black. Landed for one night in Witcherydom. Junior spirits gave a special party previous to their regular Hallowe'en celebration for our benefit after which all the crew returned in good order. The only misfortune was that the skeleton in the ship's chest that was borrowed to give spectral-atmosphere for the occasion, returned in a highly decorated condition. The crew's nerves were none too good the next day because of their harrowing experiences in a noisome tunnel.

November 22. Weather: Changeable, varying winds and moods. Crew highly excited. Dance on board ship to which MEN are invited. Great scarcity of this commodity recorded. Finally, one of the specie is produced for every desirous collector and shipped express. All material arrived intact and gave satisfaction for the evening. Everybody happy.

December 13. Weather: Clear and crisp. Descended to assist Spirit of Christmas by singing carols and speaking in its favor. Spirit of Christmas expressed appreciation by filling our stockings to the top at Christmas time.

December 31. Weather: Promising for future. Descended on 1930 Field for party. All returned in good health except 1929 who died suddenly at exactly 12 o'clock midnight.

January 25. Weather: Snowy and cold. Crew restless, anxious to try land legs again. Doctor Weston ordered all out for sleigh ride. Great rejoicing, especially when mess was announced.

February 7. Weather: Clear. Heard the "Bells of Beaujolais" and landed to get our bearings. Crew lost their heads and frolicked with the village youths and maidens. Discipline all gone. Those villages are regular sirens. They should be coached and directed by Miss Perry.

February 14. Weather: Breath-taking and heart-stirring. Crew again out of hand. That animal rare to the "Spirit of N. A. N. S. 1930" again descended in our midst. Cupid also present. Great havoc. Our crew lost all sense of propriety and danced with absolute strangers from the fourcorners of Massachusetts. Acquaintances were quickly made and invitations immediately followed. Devastating mortality. Many others sustained sprained hearts.

May 16. Weather: Puzzling. Crew all excited about "A Scrap of Paper." Miss Baright responsible for the success of the plot. Some of the crew found to be excellent actors. Chief conspirators given flowers and all received congratulations.

May 23. Weather: Warm! Crew reviewed on Campus by Miss Weston and citizens of North Adams. Training school and Junior flyers also inspected. Exhibition of drills, stunts and interpretive dancing followed. Crew very warm and ready for refreshments, but none came. Doesn't do to pamper them.

May 28. Weather: Appetizing. Crew and instructors gathered together in Williams Inn for the last mess where all are present. Appetites and expectations great. The forward looking ones already see their allotted places in the Field of Teaching, but we near-sighted ones catch glimpses only of Class Day and the Prom. All reports considered and calculations made, it is reckoned that Teaching Field will be reached on Friday, June 13. Three cheers for the good airship "Spirit of N. A. N. S. 1930," her brave instructors and her officers!

## Class Prophecy

ONCE upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary  
Over many an interesting and curious volume of Normal lore—  
While I nodded nearly napping, suddenly there came a tramping  
As of someone loudly stamping, stamping on my wooden floor.  
'Tis Betty Ballou and Anne Chase tramping on my wooden floor,  
Betty and Anne and nothing more.

1. And there they stood—tall policemen  
In uniform so grand,  
And showed how they direct our nation  
With a lordly wave of hand.

In giving commands they were adept  
Back in our training school days,  
And now that they have grown to womanhood  
They cannot change their ways.

2. I may as well  
Proceed to tell  
About the Artist Vary  
Who grew quite rich  
At work the which  
Was painting signs to carry.  
She owns a shop  
On our Hill Top  
Kissed gently by the breezes  
Where she reigns supreme  
With pomp and sheen  
And does just as she pleases.

3. Naomi Burnett is a singer now—  
The greatest on the stage,  
For she has revised an age old song  
Which soon became the rage.

Perhaps you'd like to have me quote  
A line or two for you  
For then I know you'd recognize  
This song of love so true.  
"Boy of my dreams—I love you  
Honest I do!"  
And now I hope you'll rest assured  
In saying she was right  
That this—the sweetest song on earth  
Has set her in the light.

4. Because they loved their school so well and never missed a day  
     "Tweet" Judge and "Dot" Donovan find it hard to keep away.  
     They went far off to Europe and learned much history,  
     And then came back here again—teachers now are they.  
     The pupils all do love them, because they ne'er do strive  
     To copy Mr. Eldridge's assignments—which were not one—but *fire*.
  
5. Said Mary Gwozdz to Mary McGrath  
     With a smile so broad and jolly,  
     "I think the best thing we can do  
     Is to buy and run the trolley."  
     And so they bought a street-car  
     And equipped it with arm chairs  
     Now one is the motorman  
     The other collects the fares.
  
6. Ellen Fitzgerald, the ambassador, from U. S. A. to France,  
     To speak before French noblemen was offered once the chance.  
     Now, at Normal, when Ellen was young, at Grammar she was a shark,  
     And so when she began to speak they eagerly did hark.  
     And great was their surprise to hear, when she began to stammer,  
     English words and comic idioms that were never heard in grammar.  
     But she so amused the Frenchmen, by the words at her command  
     That for after dinner speeches, Ellen is greatly in demand.
  
7. By the side of a running stream, two charming women sat  
     At one side of them was a dog, and asleep at their feet was a cat.  
     The dog gave a flying leap, the cat it awoke with a start,  
     These pugilistic attempts brought joy to the fair ladies' hearts.  
     These women—Ellen LaFave and Grace Harwood—  
         spent all the days of their life  
     Trying to solve the eternal problem of this animalistic life.
  
8. Blodgett and Rosse opened on Broadway—  
     From across the deep blue sea,  
     Tall and broad and black of beard  
     And hoarse of voice as man may be.  
  
     The people praised them—called them noble,  
     Greater men on stage ne'er slept,  
     But their classmates did not know them  
     And they smiled not—nor they wept.  
  
     But someone in the audience  
     Set a Hershey Bar in sight;  
     They saw them eat—" 'tis they! 'Tis they!"  
     They knew—their appetite.



9. 'Twas many and many a year ago  
In Normal—just for fun,  
That Viola Mitchel played with toys  
And so her work did shun.

She was so full of speed and pep  
Back in her training school days  
That in the place where “Vi” now works  
Each day she gets a *raise*.

It sounds too good, but it is true  
That “Vi” has made some *dough*  
Kneading bread in a bakery shop,  
As well you all might know.

10. The *Aris* has its ups and downs  
These facts I must confess.  
But as regards J. Elphinstone's case  
The “ups” were for the best.

She had such excellent training  
In transacting its affairs  
That now she is a business woman  
On Wall Street—selling shares.

11. In history one holds a place  
Unique, unparalleled, sublime;  
The first in every *Derby Race*  
It's Loyola North, every time.

A jockey bold is Loyola now  
Trim, stylish and unbeat.  
For now as then in our dear old School  
“Speed up” is Loyola's golden rule!

12. Far off in the waste of desert sand,  
Merle Woodward rules with heavy hand.  
She sits on a throne of soft, green moss  
And glows with pride 'cause she's the boss.

The incorrect English spoken far and wide,  
Just about humbles her royal pride,  
But sad to relate, she knows not what to do next  
For she has completely forgotten her normal school text.

13. "Pete" Prindle is a nice young lady;  
    School teacher is her trade.  
She fell in love with a millionaire  
    But *he* did not know this maid.
- Now this is sad, she had no nerve  
    To sue for his attention,  
And so an actress she besought  
    To tell him her confession.
- An actress girl, so people say  
    Is often very lucky  
But "Al" Pendergast whom "Pete" called in  
    Was also very plucky.
- As if by chance Fate intervened  
    The athletic one he parried  
And so, when all is said and done  
    'Twas the actress one he married.
14. Nettie McNaughton, a teaching device in mind  
    Tried hard to be a poet—  
And give Science lessons all in rhyme  
    The muse she felt—but couldn't show it.
- For days and days she sought in vain  
    For a word to rhyme with deer fur  
And the only words which she could think  
    Were stir?—no, "Ster!"
15. A radio announcer, so people say  
    Must have a powerful voice.  
And so from a number of candidates  
    "Chis" McClaren was first choice.
- At night if you care to listen  
    To her tones as they come on the air,  
You'll stand still with amazement and wonder  
    At the power and the strength used there.
16. This is the sorrowful story  
    Of lovely Marie Wheelock  
Who went far east to gather  
    All kinds of precious stock.
- She met an aged old witch  
    With face and features bold  
Who asked her if she'd sell her furs  
    And help her *cig* for gold.

Now Marie never recognized  
This witch—Kay Kel—  
And to the old witch's flatterings  
Her head began to swell.

It is a shame to tell about  
The ill-luck that befell them;  
But Marie still is gathering stock  
And "Kay" is trying to sell them.

17. 'Twas on the coast that Lois Cromack  
One day was found by me  
Sitting alone on a piece of stone  
And a-singing this song was she.

"O, I'm a cook, and a captain bold,  
And the mate of the Nancy Brig  
And a bo'sum tight, and a mid-ship mate  
And the crew of the captain's gig."

"Say, Lois Cromack," I said to her,  
"How all these can you be?"  
"Oh my boy friend is a sailor, and teaches this rule  
At the Naval Academy."

18. In a red-brick school on a hillside green,  
There's the best girls' coach that ever was seen.  
In the twenty-five years that she's coached this school,  
She has strictly adhered to the old Normal rule.—  
Each girl who aspires to play in a game  
Must be able to tell the referee—or she wins no fame.  
All over the country—East, West and South  
You'll hear this great name—Aleta -E. North.

19. Edith Pierce, of whom I sing,  
Has lately been offered a place in the ring.  
Having wrestled for years on a farm with her tools,  
She's developed great muscles, and learned all the rules  
Used by boxers in fighting and clinching and shoves.  
So Edith has gone to try on the gloves!

20. Esther and Daisy, I see once more  
Stately and tall as in days of yore.  
Instead of jazzing as in former years,  
They now minuet with handsome courtiers.  
For both, you see, have married counts  
And live in splendor on the top of mounts.  
And the higher they climb, the loftier their pose;  
As way up in the air each regally goes.

21. Merry and gay, the tale is told  
Of Eleanor Fitzgerald, brave and bold.  
Who wandered about from place to place  
Trying to enter a handicap race.  
At last in Pawtucket, a town by the sea,  
She was entered in one, and her number was three.  
Now sad to relate she was given a dress,  
Which made her quite bashful, I must confess.  
She donned it not, 'cause she didn't know exactly—  
For the only males she'd known, were the nice, gentle faculty.  
And so being barred from the obstacle race  
She's gone in the world—to win a man's place.

22. There are two staid and reverend ladies  
Connie and Helen their names,  
And really they're so good and kind  
They fill one with the deepest shame.

They walk around with folded hands  
And utter a pious prayer  
Little caps set on their heads  
And cover up their hair.

23. I sing of Molly Stratton, a school ma'am severe  
Who taught in a back country school.  
She scolded the children and filled them with fear  
When she brandished her hickory rule.

One day as she scolded, the sheriff rode by  
And decided to stay for a while.  
So she primped herself up, and winked her blue eye  
And coyly consented to smile.

'Twas not very long 'ere wedding bells rang  
In the little church next to the school;  
And now as a wife she is even more strict,  
And the sheriff abides by her rule.

24. Mary Clare Ryan, so meek and so shy  
Was not slow in catching a Woolworth man's eye  
So now they're married  
And happily wed  
With a house full of children  
All sleek and well fed.

25. Two girls who have won diplomas from Normal  
 Have amassed large fortunes and wear diamonds and pearls—  
   By posing for ads.  
 Now one is Margaret Driscoll, our rosy cheeked maid  
 The other's Peg Payne, whose color won't fade  
   —Both charming to lads.

26. Alice Flynn and Mary Mannix—a maxium had,  
 When they bid the old school farewell,  
 "If anything is worth doing at all  
       It is surely worth doing well."

So when they met a charming man  
       Who went by the name of Dunn  
 Both married him and felt assured  
       That he was now well *Done*.

27. There showed up in Lenoxdale  
       In the spring of forty one  
 An athlete who was bronzed and tan  
       From working in the sun.

Her name was Kay McTigue  
       And she was a sight to see  
 Resplendent with her medals,  
       In numbers—sixty three.

But great as our Kay seemed to be  
       She simply could not choose  
 Between the two she loved the best  
       And so she both did lose.

28. "General Electric," Helen Liebenow cried  
       "General Electric, whither do you stray?  
 Tell me, people, have you spied  
       The G. E. on your way?"

For she knew that life without G. E.  
       Even though in gay Paree  
 Would hold not joy and laughter  
       But mournful misery.

29. Dot Fuller and Gert Clark, so people say,  
 Now ride along in a French coupé.  
 They have published a book, which editors deem  
 Is the gem of the age and highly supreme.  
 The title of which "My Old English Class,"  
 Is enough in itself to secure many laughs.



30. In all the towns and cities fair  
Far and wide apart  
There never was a yodeler yet  
As good as Elizabeth Smith.

This dauntless maid now is a yodeler  
And many people thank her  
To keep amusement in the institute  
Of a worthy Pittsfield banker.

31. Lillian Acherman, most charming and gay  
Is the best historian of the present day.  
She has traveled afar—to Italy and Greece  
And collects new facts about war and peace.  
After publishing books and increasing her fame  
She was stricken by cupid and this changed her name.  
And what is it now? You ask with attention  
Well! that is something I'm not going to mention.

32. A very famous artist, "Carm" Cicchetti's grown to be  
She has painted many pictures, both of land and of the sea.  
Many rival suitors came a courting Carmen's hand.  
Counts, and princes and kings, and men of high command.  
But away they all rejected went to homes across the sea.  
For the contented wife of a *DUKE* was what Carmen longed to be.

33. Who can this be?  
With her smooth, dimpled chin  
And her blue sparkling eyes  
She can bring out the laughs  
From the solemn and wise.

She's a lady in the circus  
A clown full of glee  
She's the pet of the people  
It's our own "Dot" McGee!

34. Of all the good farmers, in lands far and wide  
Who work with the thrasher and gleaner,  
There never was one who could yet measure up  
To the standards of our Georgia Lee.

She owns many cows, both Holstein and Jersey  
Which she brushes each night with great care.  
And if sometime you visit her up-to-date dairy  
Not one speck of dust will you ever find there.

35. An excellent salesman, who's worthy the name  
Is the world famous—Sue Pratt.  
She talks very loud of the fast Flying Cloud  
And in fame is quickly advancing.
- She took many lessons in years which have passed  
On the subject—"How to Sell Cars."  
And her value is raised—as her name is praised  
From here to the good planet Mars.
36. From East and South the people come,  
Accompanied by the fife and drum,  
To list to Silver Newell;  
Who lectures every day and night  
About the stars so large and bright  
Which she has studied with delight  
From an observation bell.  
She especially likes to state  
Of the dipper and the Golden Gate  
Which lights the earth and is never late  
In its powerful cell.
37. Without a doubt, you all have heard  
Of the latest vaudeville act  
With Evelyn Holloway, Normal's pride,  
Jumping center with greatest tact.
- She misses once out of every thousand,  
At least that's what they say,  
And sometimes she portrays the "Sissy Boy"  
To pass the time away.
38. "Practice makes perfect," "Jo<sup>e</sup>" Wanat states  
Who has been really flirting to get a mate.  
She rushes about from town to town  
And walks around without any frown.
39. I don't believe it—neither do you  
That a Principal's niece is never in view.  
There was one in our class when we parted from school  
Who had large brown eyes and followed the rule.  
She's now in the follies, a dancer of fame.  
Ruby Totman, I say, is this chorus girl's name.

40. Listen, my children, and you shall hear  
Of Adeline Sermini—who year after year—  
Taught math to some boys, in a small private school,  
Who always refused to abide by the rule.  
Finally she found one—who could end all her woe  
Her friend J. Mullen, the perfect beau!
41. Rose Hynes, honored mayoress, of a small Vermont town  
Has ordered all the speeding signs o'er there to be cut down.  
She is an ardent champion of the rights of modern youth  
And believes that if there are no signs, in court they'll tell the truth.
42. I asked a sweet robin, one morning in May  
What 'twas he was singing about.  
For many times as I'd passed on my way  
I had often tried to find out.  
“Why, I'm sure,” he replied, “you've tried not at all;  
Don't you know I'm singing of Muriel Hall?”
- “Why, indeed, Muriel Hall is a world famous cook,  
And has baked for many a lord—  
Such dishes of dainties and other nice things.  
That her praises are hard to record.”
43. I sing the praise of a good looking girl  
Who, on leaving school, to Hollywood did whirl.  
Because of her fondness for a much honored star  
On her chosen career she has gone very far.  
She has climbed to the top of the ladder, Success,  
It's our own Thelma Card, I think I'll confess.
44. Irene DeMarco and Lillian Suda  
Have gone on a tour 'round the world.  
They are ardent supporters of woman's suffrage  
And in foreign places propaganda they've whirled.  
They travel about in their own style of plane  
For they really don't want to be lost  
They know if they were, we'd search for them ever  
No matter what might be the cost.

45. "Flick" Hickey (may her tribe increase!)  
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace  
And saw within the moonlight of her room  
Making it shine through the darkness and gloom  
Miss Weston writing in a book of gold:  
Gym. classes had made our "Flick" bold  
And to the presence in the room she said,  
"What writest thou?" The vision raised its head  
And with a voice made of hair-raising appall  
Answered, "the names of those noted in basketball."  
"And is mine one?" said "Flick". "Nay, not so,"  
Replied Miss Weston. "Flick" spoke more low  
But cherily still, and said with air of mystery,  
"Write me as one who always knows her history."  
The visitor wrote and vanished. The next night  
She came again with a great wakening light,  
And showed the names who in her class were best,  
And lo! Our Flick's name led all the rest!

46 And last but not least comes "Eve" Whitmore  
Who never liked to smile,  
Nor laugh, nor dance, nor talk, nor eat  
For any length of while.

In accordance with her standards  
She has now become a *Nun*  
And for pity and goodliness  
She is second best to *None*!

And now that I have prophesied  
The future of this class  
I'll turn my footsteps o'er this way  
And to my seat I'll pass.

*By Marion J. Larkin, '31*  
*Dorothy McGee, '30*

## Class Will

WE, IN the name of the class of 1930, of North Adams Normal School, located in this, the city of North Adams, the County of Berkshire, and the state of Massachusetts, we, the class of 1930, being in poor health and unsound minds, and in possession of hardly any, or at least very few of our faculties, but realizing the fast approach of impending farewell, are willing to dispose of our entire worldly estate, do make and publish this, our last will and testament; and do hereby submit said last will and testament to your mercy and kind approval. We do bequeath as follows:

To Mr. Smith:

A permanent and durable pass to simplify his many trips to Boston.

To Miss Pearson:

An adequate number of lavender spectacles for the incoming Freshman class, which will enable them to see the purple shades in the mountains.

To Miss Perry:

A little book entitled, "How To Manage Husbands As Successfully As Operettas."

To Miss Baright:

A class so intelligent that it will volunteer eagerly.

To Miss Ferguson:

An extension cord for the telephone in the office.

To Mr. Eldridge:

A class which will be able to make sandtable projects in three dimensions without raiding the Five and Ten Cent Store.

To Mr. Venable:

A Senior Class which will fully appreciate the problem method.

To Mr. Holmes:

A training section which can be absolutely convinced that C is a good average mark.

To Mr. Cummings:

A class whose members will manipulate jig-saws gracefully.

To Miss Weston:

A notebook in which to set down her impressions of Europe.

To Miss Sholes:

An automatic calculator for diet sheets.

To Miss Owens:

A class which will know without being told when to take a joke complacently.

To Miss Donelson:

An electrical flashing sign "Silence" for use in the library.

To Miss Jenkins:

A class which will appreciate the blessing which comes from teaching in a rural school.

To Mrs. Van Etten:

A new grey roadster in which she may travel about to visit us when we are in our own schools.

To Miss Allyn:

An electrical mimeograph which will operate without any attention.



To N. A. N. S.:

We bequeath a radio absolutely guaranteed to bring in all conventions and conferences in spite of local interference.

To the Training Teachers:

Such brilliant students that the regular teachers may enjoy a leave of absence during teaching assignments.

To the Assembly Chairman:

Committees which will prepare their programs at least a half a day before the fatal morning.

To the Dorm:

A group of occupants who will be happy even if they are not elevated.

To the Junior Class:

Such perfect class harmony that at the end of the Senior year there will be no argument over tux and white flannels.

To the Freshmen:

The hope that with the beginning of the three year course a new set of campus privileges will be introduced also.

To Elizabeth Young:

A vast amount of patience and tact to be used in Senior Class meetings.

To the Junior Class Treasurer:

Bee Vary leaves the pleasant occupation of tracking elusive class dues.

To Priscilla Soule:

Marion Larkin's dramatic ability and Merle's graciousness.

To Helen Pelissier:

An automatic switch which will control the lights in the dorm at 10:15.

To Grace Myers:

Carmen's office of class soloist.

To Fran Klein:

A specimen box equipped with lock and key in which she may keep any souvenirs of future Greylock trips.

To Mary Newman:

Nettie McNaughton leaves a box of writing paper so Mary may carry on her class correspondence without ruining the state.

Be it herewith stated that for the execution of particulars we do appoint the V and X. We, the undersigned, do hereby file this the last will and testament by this class, being graduated on June thirteenth, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

*Anna Chase*

*Beatrice Vary*

As witnesses, we add our testimony to the security and soundness of the above document.

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## Class Day

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1930

THE CALL

"AWAKE, AWAKE, THE SPRING IS HERE"

Class of 1930

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Nettie McNaughton

ADDRESS TO JUNIORS

Edith Rosse

RESPONSE

Dorothy Stockwell

CLASS SONG

Class of 1930

IVY SONG

Out-of-doors

Class of 1930

PLANTING OF THE IVY

For '30—N. McNaughton

For '31—E. Young

IVY POEM

Merle Woodward

PAGEANT ON THE GREEN

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Class of 1930

DANCES

Class of 1931

RECEPTION

PROMENADE—8 P.M.

Normal Hall

## Address of Welcome

Parents, Teachers, Classmates, and Friends:

In behalf of the class of 1930, I wish to extend to all of you a most cordial welcome and express a hope that you will enjoy with us our class day exercises. Today is the day on which we have our last class meeting as a whole, and on which we entertain our parents and friends.

Today we have at last arrived at our first mile-stone in our long journey, and although we have met with some very difficult obstacles, which all must ever meet in every path to success, we have conquered them triumphantly and trudged along this path to our destination—"success" together, thankful for our efforts in striving to fulfill our resolutions.

Could all our efforts carry us far if we had no inspiration to guide us? Whenever things seemed dull and we experienced discouragements or disappointments there has always been the thought that our friends wanted to share with us our pleasures and our tasks, and this inspired us onward to our goals. Without this inspiration and encouragement, it would have been hard to face the discouragements and disappointments.

During these two busy, happy years we have learned to recognize the great service which we must render to others. Each one of us is well equipped for such a service and will go forth willingly, ready to help all those with whom we may come in contact, and eager to perform our duty. Service has played a great part in our career at N. A. N. S. for we have striven to achieve the traits which are found in the ideal service; by helping others, by showing kindness, and by performing our duty to our class, our school and to ourselves.

When we continue along this golden path alone may we always bear in mind and be guided by the ideals of our Alma Mater; may we eagerly render service by cheering and helping those with whom we have been entrusted.

To Mr. Smith and Members of the Faculty, with whom we have been working, we are indeed, very grateful for your unceasing efforts in assisting us by showing your interest in our work. Your wise guidance during these two years is responsible for our confidence in our future service and success. We appreciate the sacrifice which you have made in order to send us out into the world better equipped to do our part in our noble service willingly. We shall always feel thankful for our association with you and know that our work will be the greater for it.

To the Parents and Friends, who have shared with us our troubles, we are happy today to share with you our feelings of joy at our progress towards success. Mothers and Fathers, we only hope as we climb ever upward that you will be repaid for all you have done in helping us fulfill our resolution.

Classmates: Although we have at last reached this first mile-stone, we alone, could not have climbed so high without the help of others. We are especially indebted to two groups of people, first our parents. To you, dear ones, the time is yet to come when we can fully express our appreciation for the great sacrifices which you have made so that we could become leaders in rendering service to others. Mere words cannot express fully our very deep appreciation and gratitude to you. In the two years which we have spent here, we have formed friendships which will go on forever. We have learned to value them and they will mean a great deal in years to come. We have worked together, played together, and we have given our best efforts to tasks which had to be accomplished, and we have learned to know the duties with which a teacher is entrusted—the value of service to mankind.

May you, classmates, never forget the time which we have spent in these dear halls. May you always consider the time spent here as the happiest period of your life, never forgetting the ideals or standard which you set up here and may you always keep before you our class motto: "Esse Quam Videre"—To be rather than to seem.

*Nettie S. McNaughton*

## Ivy Poem

"THE ivy for fidelity shall be,  
It's green for immortality," say we.  
Affection's shown by tiny tendrils strong  
That grasp these walls the four glad seasons long.

In autumn comes kind Nature's test  
For then does Winter make the ivy vexed,  
It flames in anger lest its pride be won;  
It flaunts all colors till their store is done.

Then Nature gives it compensation great,  
She sends small buds and bids them soon awake.  
Another year begun; this spring the vine  
Is farther from the ground in upward climb.

And looking up, sees farther still to go,  
For it must ever heavenward, that we know.  
Too, we see it gain more strength each year:  
"Rather to be than seem," we almost hear.

*Merle E. Woodward, '30*

## Class Song

N. A. N. S.

WHEN we are gone from thy shelt'ring fold,  
Should we be tired and losing hold,  
Then do our hearts and our spirits, too,  
Turn to thy halls we so fondly knew.

We think of thy terraces, green and long,  
Thy sun-kissed portals, filled with song;  
Though a queer little catch comes into our throats,  
We'll smile at the world and hum a few notes.

(And) The song that we sing, and the message we bring  
Is upward; strive upward, and on to the goal.  
"It's better to be, than it is to seem,"  
And better to do, than it is to dream.

*Mary Clare Ryan*

## Graduation Day

PROGRAM AT 2

ALMA MATER

SCRIPTURE AND PRAYER

Rev. David W. Reid

SERAPHIC SONG

Class of 1931 with Violin

*Rubinstein*

ADDRESS

C. Edward Newell

THE THREE SINGERS

N. A. N. S.

*Tours*

GIFT OF THE CLASS OF 1930

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

Frank Wright





CAST OF SENIOR PLAY



## The Class Play

### "A Scrap of Paper"

THE eventful day had arrived! May 16, 1930 it was when the seniors presented their annual class play in Normal Hall. Before and between the acts a musical program was given by Miss Grace Chapman, violinist, and Miss Mary Louise Ashton, pianist.

The play—"A Scrap of Paper" is the story of a young couple, Louise Merival and Lewis Latham who are desperately in love with each other. Secretly they have been carrying on correspondence and using a statuette on the shelf in the country house of the maiden's home for their "post office." Their bliss is brought suddenly to an end when the maiden's parents discover the young couple's infatuation for each other and hurry Louise off and marry her to the French Baron De La Glassier. She leaves a note explaining her absence in the secret "Post."

Time elapses and after three years, Lewis returns once more to the Merival home, disillusioned and hardened by his desertion. He comes to petition for the hand of Dorothy, Louise's sister. The latter, of course, is strenuously opposed to the match. Many hot words are spoken between them, and in the course of their quarrel, Louise discovers that her letter had never been received.

Many comical complications arise in the pursuit of the letter. Vera Addington, Louise's charming friend throws her lot in with Louise and tries to secure the letter for her. She uses her "antennae" dexterity against Lewis, but finds that she is "too clever by half," and the letter or "scrap of paper," which she found is again lost. Each one in the play is accused of having the letter, and many comical events occur. The letter is finally recovered and the comedy is brought to an end when the "scrap of paper," the fatal missive is burned to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The play called for a great deal of earnest work, and the results were very satisfactory. It is not an ordinary production but one that is classed with Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer", Sheridan's "The Rivals" and Shakespeare's Comedies. The scenery was especially beautiful and many complimentary comments were heard from the audience. Naomi Burnett acting as Vera Addington was certainly a charming girl, and suited her part perfectly. A great deal of credit and praise goes to Marion Larkin as Lewis Latham. We certainly like Marion as a debonair gentleman. A most fitting Baron De La Glassier was Grace Blodgett, and Louise Merival, played by Alice Pendergast, was very cleverly acted. There is no doubt that bugs are fascinating in more than one way, and Edith Rosse impressed the audience with this fact. As for Jessie Elphinstone in the role of Peter Stringham's censorious sister we couldn't wish for a better aristocrat. Our hat goes off to Evelyn Holloway as Larry. "Faint heart never won fair lady" is a familiar expression, but in this case it did. We commend Joe Wanta as Dorothy Merival, and sister to Louise. Ruby Totman made a stern caretaker, Evelyn Whitmore a flirtatious maid, and Florence Hickey and Esther Sevelius satisfactory servants.

The seniors owe Miss Baright a debt of gratitude, for it was through her untiring efforts in coaching that the play was so successful. The cast felt doubly repaid for the persevering efforts they had put into the play when it was received with so much enthusiasm.



CLASS OF 1931



## Junior Class

Evelyn E. Best	8 Cherry St.	Adams
Elsie L. Boyd	478 Church St.	North Adams
Marjorie G. Bray	43 Payson Ave.	Rockland
Claire Cavanaugh	184 Eagle St.	North Adams
Esther M. Coffey	Hartbrook	Hadley
Josephine A. Crowley	155 North St.	Williamstown
Rosemary Curtin	7 Richmond St.	Cheshire
Mary C. Dailey	70 Lincoln St.	North Adams
Helen F. Daly	58 Franklin St.	Northampton
Alice M. Dansereau	37 South Main St.	Haydenville
Mildred Edith Delmolino	Box 51	Farnums
Edith M. Derosia	80 Orchard St.	Adams
Marion E. Garrahan		Mill River
Helen I. Greene	27 Hall St.	North Adams
Viola M. Groves	157 Columbia St.	Adams
Florence M. Haigh	10 Mill St.	North Adams
Margaret Hicks	6 Fairground Ave.	North Adams
Florence Holden	North East St.	Amherst
Margaret C. Holian	3 Park St.	Housatonic
Paige C. Horne	5 Orchard St.	Adams
Marjorie Hume	2 Franklin St.	Shelburne Falls
Lorinda L. Jones	c/o Otis Stage	East Lee
Ruth E. Jones		East Lee
Nellie Karrey	64 Charles St.	North Adams
Alice E. Kivior	Brier Stage	Savoy Center
Frances Klein	Goodrich St.	Stockbridge
Esther Knodel	65 Maple St.	Easthampton
Barbara Langworthy ( <i>Special</i> )	413 Church St.	North Adams
Jaynette Loomis	251 River St.	North Adams
Claire M. Lucey	440 Moraine St.	Brockton
Florence MacDonald	128 Pleasant St.	North Adams
Esther P. MacPherson	Main St.	Farnumsville
Audrey B. Marshall	1058 Massachusetts Ave.	North Adams
Elizabeth Marshall	1058 Massachusetts Ave.	North Adams
Frances E. McGowan	30 Hall St.	Williamstown
Anna Michalak	Box 50 R. F. D.	Shelburne Falls
Marian Grace Mochrie	61 Hull Ave.	Pittsfield
Jennie D. Moon	20 Hall St.	Williamstown
Joan Munger	114 Central St.	Stoneham

Grace Myers	32 Rickards St.	North Adams
Mary E. Neumann	19 Burt St.	Adams
Mary A. O'Connor	58 Cherry St.	Easthampton
Marion Oldham	164 Houghton St.	North Adams
Helen L. Pelissier	48 East St.	Hadley
Olive K. Pierce	124 Howland Ave.	Adams
Carolyn S. Potter	7 Emerald Court	Stoneham
Thelma Ranoldo		Canaan, Conn.
Mary Ruane	35 Humphrey St.	Great Barrington
Evelyn I. Russell		Chesterfield
Lena M. Salvatore	143 Bracewell Ave.	North Adams
Ruth Alice Scott	112 Columbia St.	Adams
Hilda Shirt	177 High St.	Dalton
Elizabeth Janet Smith	101 Blaine St.	Springfield
Margaret Smith		Charlemont
Priscilla L. Soule	249 Holmes Rd.	Pittsfield
Zoe D. Dunakin Stetson	37 Alger St.	Adams
Dorothy E. Stockwell	45 Williams St.	North Adams
Dorothy M. Tyler	74 Park Ave.	North Adams
Marjorie H. White	87 North St.	North Adams
Helen E. Whitney	5 Whitman St.	North Adams
Margaret E. Young		Glendale





## The Student Council

Faculty Advisor

Miss Mary L. Baright

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President, W. A. A.	Marion Larkin

OUR Student Council this year, with the cooperation of the school, made possible our attendance at the Pittsfield Convention, tried to make library conditions better, and sent two representatives to the Eastern States Conference of Teachers Colleges and Normal Schools, held in New York.

Besides these events, much commendable work was done this year by the girls in charge of assembly programs. Their efforts made possible our enjoyment of special speakers and features. Many interesting programs were given by the students, also.

Our publicity committee deserves credit for making N. A. N. S. known to others.

Then, too, we had a fine committee which oversaw all social gatherings.

The lunchroom, due to good management, was always in neat order.

But the most exacting work was done by the finance committee with its able chairman. The school is grateful for the careful handling of the money.

The regulating of school activities by the pupils is a fine institution. We wish all success to next year's Student Council which will carry on the work we have tried to advance.



#### AXIS STAFF

Front row, left to right: Marion Garrahan, Dorothy Stockwell, Christine McLaren, Grace Myers, Jessie Elphinstone, Editor; Josephine Wanat, Thema Card, Janet Smith, Florence Hickey.

Back row: Beatrice Vary, Dorothy McGee, Mary Neumann, Grace Blodgett, Miss Baright, Advisor; Viola Mitchell, Anna Ballou, Priscilla Soule.

Not in picture: Mary Dailey, Claire Cavanaugh, Edith Rosse, Mr. Smith, Advisor.

## The Axis

NEWSPAPERS are very important and beneficial to schools. They are the medium of expression whereby the students develop their originality, power of written expression and let other schools know what is being done by their own. So we are naturally proud in having a school paper, called the *Axis*, which is published four times a year. The staff for the year 1929 to 1930 was as follows:

*Editor:* Jessie Elphinstone, '30

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### BUSINESS MANAGERS

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## The Glee Club

Carmen Cicchetti	<i>President</i>
Anne Chase	<i>Secretary</i>
Lois Cromack	<i>Treasurer</i>
Grace Myers	<i>Librarian</i>

THE year of 1929-30 started "with a bang" as far as the Glee Club was concerned. Our first public performance came in February in the form of an Operetta—"The Bells of Beaujolais." The rehearsals for this constituted almost entirely our year's work.

Needless to say our effort was a huge success due in a large measure to the keen interest and unswerving purpose of our director, Mrs. Evelyn Perry Boyd, with whom the girls cooperated to the best of their ability.

We were amply rewarded with a charming tea which Mrs. Boyd gave us in appreciation of our diligence. The diligence may be questioned but the success of the party may not.

Another bright spot in our program was the time honored custom of carol-singing. Although the weather was far from perfect there was no lack of enthusiasm and inspiration.

Throughout the year rehearsals have been held with regularity and enjoyment every Tuesday afternoon.

We wish to take this time to express our appreciation and devotion felt by all for Mrs. Boyd. We cannot feel regret at her happiness. We can only feel deep sympathy for the Juniors who will be deprived of the joys of her leadership.

## The Dramatic Club

President	Cornelia Prindle
Vice-President	Naomi Burnett
Secretary	Thelma Card
Treasurer	Irene DeMarco
Chairman of Program Committee	Edith Rosse

THE Dramatic Club of North Adams Normal is under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Baright. It is composed of the members of the school who have a special talent and are especially interested in dramatic work. Two meetings are held a month in which programs are conducted by the members. An acquaintance with well-known playwrights and their works is an important aim of the club. Plays are conducted by the members to broaden their knowledge of good plays and to better their dramatic ability.

The past year has been quite eventful. The play "Joint Owners in Spain" which was presented in assembly gave the school an opportunity to enjoy the humorous treatment of the trials and tribulations which one would encounter in an Old Ladies' Home.

As a final activity the "Dream of Fair Women" by Tennyson was studied. Every member in the club was given a chance to "try out" for one of the character parts. The fair women represented included Helen of Troy, Cleopatra, Joan of Arc, Jepheth's Daughter and other illustrious characters. After the presentation of the play to the club for criticism, it was given before the entire school.

The members who are leaving this year extend their thanks to Miss Baright and wish the future Dramatic Clubs much success in their helpful and interesting work.



## The Reading Club

President	Florence Hickey
Vice-President	Lillian Ackerman
Secretary-Treasurer	Margaret Driscoll
Librarian	Grace Mochrie

**T**HIS year the Reading Club started, in the library, a two cents a day book shelf consisting of modern fiction which is not provided by the state.

At a social meeting at Miss Jenkins' home, Mrs. Rood, organizer of libraries, gave us a very interesting talk on up-to-date books. Many other meetings were held at which various modern poets and authors were discussed. Thus we feel that the work of this club has been very successful as well as enjoyable.

## Women's Athletic Association

President	Marion Larkin
Vice-President	Janet Smith
Secretary	Kathryn Kelly
Treasurer	Edith Pierce
Head of Sports	Aleta E. North

**T**HE W. A. A., under the direction of Miss Weston, our physical director, has endeavored to maintain a high standard of physical fitness for all N. A. N. S. students.

The number of awards prove our persistence in keeping Health Rules and partaking in athletic events.

Basketball seems to be our favorite sport and not a slow one at that! Both Junior and Senior Classes had a team of no little ability. The girls have also shown interest in baseball, archery, tennis, soccer and volley ball.

The May day Fete given on the lawn before Taconic Hall was a fitting climax for our successful school year.

This event included marching, dancing, stunts and apparatus work. At the close the Juniors and Seniors had the annual May Pole Dance.



## Basketball

WHEN the present Senior class were Juniors they had two class teams in Basketball, so popular was the sport. However, owing to the lateness of the season only one team was formed this year. Luck seems to be with the class of 1930 in Basketball; for two years they have been victorious over their sister classes! Naturally, they are proud of their record.

Marion Larkin, *Captain*

Nettie McNaughton  
Aleta North  
Grace Blodgett

Helen Leibenow  
Cornelia Prindle  
Evelyn Halloway



*The Bridge Club*



*A Usual Pose*



*About 11 A.M.*



*Hail! Hail!*



*And we climbed  
The Mt.*



*And they took  
First Prize*



*An Old-Fashion  
Lady*



*And they sure  
tasted Good*

### What Would Happen If:

1. Daisy Rice was satisfied with her teaching assignment?
2. Helen Leibenow should drink coffee?
3. Georgia Lee wasn't a ready reference on cows?
4. Edith Pierce didn't talk about her "Carr"?
5. Mary Mannix suddenly decided to hurry?
6. Grace Blodgett stopped teasing?
7. Adeline Sermini decided to stay in the "dorm" over the week-end? If "Bee" Vary did?
8. "Pete" North lost her temper?
9. "Ev" Whitmore lost her laugh?
10. "Pete" Prindle lost her giggle?
11. Silver Newell didn't have her lessons prepared?
12. Marie Wheelock wasn't studying?
13. "Gert" Clark lost her interest in sailors?
14. "Dot" Fuller didn't get a letter from "Elizabeth, N. J." every day?
15. "Pete" North didn't read the newspaper?
16. "Jet" Elphinstone didn't have to "chase around" after *Aris* material?
17. There wasn't lots of talk about "Tux" and "Flannels".
18. Alice Pendergast's voice couldn't be heard?
19. "Vi" Mitchell stopped "raving" about her latest movie hero?
20. Edith Pierce's room wasn't covered with drawings (from whom?)?
21. "Curly" North and J. Elphinstone had the same ideas on any subject, and "Jet" wasn't preaching to the former?
22. If Merle Woodward lost her curling iron the day before a man dance?
23. Certain inmates of rooms 21, 8, and 13 didn't count the hours before vacation?

### Jokes

H. Daly (to K. Kelly): "The map of Ireland is all over your face."

K. Kelly: "It's all over yours, too."

F. Hickey: "Ireland must be a big place."

J. Elphinstone: "It's a gift the Scotch have to save money."

Mr. Holmes: "It must be or they wouldn't have it."

Teacher: "What is your name, little boy?"

Boy: "Sam."

Teacher: "What is the rest of it?"

Boy (Uel): "Mule."

E. Smith: "Did you hear about the accident down at Fish's Bakery, yesterday?"

B. Vary: "No, what happened?"

E. Smith: "M. C. Ryan picked up a bun and the current ran down her arm."



### Advice to Young Teachers

(An interview with the Faculty)

- Miss Baright—Express yourself (or use parcel post.)  
 Mr. Venable—First get your dog, then your flea, then your eage.  
 Mr. Eldridge—Buy all maps at Woolworth's.  
 Miss Pearson—For your art study use pottery from the "Red Front Gift Shop."  
 Miss Owens—Use "Life", "Judge", and "College Humor" for text books.  
 Miss Sholes—All garbage cans should be hand painted.  
 Miss Jenkins—Make your daily visit to wholesale houses for "crates."  
 Mr. Cummings—Use all odds and ends of wall paper for woodwork.  
 Miss Bishop—"Use the rod and spoil the child."  
 Miss Donelson—Don't clutter up your library with books.  
 Miss Weston—Physical Education should be used to fill in time between classes and attended at your leisure.  
 Mr. Smith—Be sure to select a first class agency when applying for a position.  
 Miss Perry—You can hear the best music at amateur Minstrel Shows.  
 Mr. Holmes—Each child should be supplied with an "Underwood."  
 Miss Allyn—It is perfectly proper to call at any time for supplies.

### Song Hits on the Entire School

- "Right Kind of Man".....Mr. Smith  
 "Let Me Sing and I'm Happy".....Carmen Cicchetti  
 "So Sympathetic".....Jessie Elphinstone  
 "Smiling Eyes".....Cornelia Prindle  
 "Should I".....Miss Owens  
 "Kelly's Cow Has Got No Tail".....Kay Kelly  
 "'Elm' Street Blues".....Marion Larkin  
 "Happy To Meet - Sorry to Part".....Class of 1930  
 "Cooking Breakfast For The One I Love".....Miss Perry  
 "Madame Butterfly".....Alice Pendergast  
 "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane".....Mr. Eldridge  
 "Happy Feet".....Naomi Burnett  
 "I've Got The Key To the Kingdom (Of Art).....Miss Pearson  
 "Tickling The Strings".....Merle Woodward  
 "Handful of Earth".....Mr. Venable  
 "Jack and Mae".....E. Holloway, J. Wanat  
 "Farewell Blues".....Class of 1930



### **Our Perfect Girl Would Have:**

Loyola North's hair,  
Lois Cromack's eyes,  
Naomi Burnett's dimples,  
Teresa Judge's complexion,  
Carmen Cicchetti's voice,  
Alice Pendergast's arms,  
Anna Chase's hands,  
Marion Larkin's legs,  
Nettie McNaughton's build,  
Esther Sevelius' poise.

*I. D. M.*

*L. M. S.*

### **Believe It or Not**

(With a low bow to Ripley)

Ruby Totman has not seen the inside of a book for several years.

Alice Pendergast consumes 3,000 kilo-watt hours of electricity for study purposes.

The Senior Class Treasury has required the use of sixteen safety boxes, twenty three check books, and eleven ledgers.

Susan Pratt has covered 2,389 miles while walking to school in the past two years.

One Hairpin Factory has had to work twenty seven and one half hours extra per week to supply Ellen LaFave's requirements.

The Paris Designers have decided to change the name of "French Heels" to "Holloway Heels."

"Sonny Boy", one of the greatest modern tragedies has been rewritten to star Cornelia Prindle.

"Joe' Wanat" has applied to the court to have her name changed to "Joe' Peanut."

Jessie Elphinstone advises J. P. Morgan, weekly, on how to spend his money.

The new College text-book on "Home Economics" has been written by Betty Ballou.

The Western Union has offered "Flick" Hickey and "Kay" Kelly half rates for ten or more messages per day, after graduation.

*L. M. S.*

*I. D. M.*

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